

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Number 4



Next To Godliness . . .

The camera's fish-eye lens captures a frothy fountain, all decked out for the holiday. For more pictures of that semiannual occurrence which caused the fount to bubble forth, see page 3.

Colloquia Participants Discuss Technology's Dehumanization

By DICK LEE

The dehumanizing effects of the technological society were discussed by the members of Wartburg's honors colloquia this week.

At their first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, the students debated articles by C. P. Snow and John Wilkinson. Snow, English writer and scientist, proposed that the moon landing signals the end of man's outward exploration.

"It (the moon landing) will have a bad effect. . . The trouble is, the solar system is a desperately disappointing place. . . we come to the end. . . I believe that human imagination is going to be restricted."

Values Are Needed

Philosopher and physicist Wilkinson, a fellow of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif., wrote about the need for introduction of values into the quantitative society.

He examined the thesis that there is an autonomous technological society in America and suggested that man must program value judgments into his computers in such a way that they may not be easily removed.

The honors colloquia have a double purpose, according to Dr. P. A. Kildahl, program coordinator.

"The colloquia are a wonderful opportunity for persons who want to become proficient in oral com-

munication and articulation of their ideas. The meetings are also the unifying factor of the honors program at the college."

Groups Will Meet

The groups, which will meet three times both Fall and Winter Terms, discuss diverse issues and literary works.

Topics last year included "Rosemary's Baby" by Ira Levin, "African Genesis" by Robert Ardrey and "Byline: Hemingway," a collection of Ernest Hemingway's newspaper and magazine articles.

Members of the honors program may also attend special honors sections of certain courses. The program organizes trips to cities such as Minneapolis and Chicago to enable students to attend plays, concerts and art exhibits.

Each of the eight colloquia is

Ballet Program Change Made

Wartburg Artist Series director, Robert C. Gremmels, has announced a change of programming by the National Ballet of Canada.

Instead of performing the entire "Nutcracker Suite," the company will present Act Two, which includes most of the music popularized in the "Suite."

In addition, the ballet will perform "Solitaire" (with music by Malcolm Arnold and choreography by Kenneth McMillan) and "Four Temperaments" (with music by Paul Hindemith and choreography by George Balanchine).

The National Ballet of Canada will be presented on the Wartburg College Artist Series Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 8:30 p.m.

led by a student. Leaders this term include seniors Carol Becker, Kristi Becker, Nancy Edmunds, Sue Hix, Joel Sherer and Lois Schrage, as well as Waldemar Gies, a junior, and Karen McEvilly, sophomore.

Four Consortium Colleges Organize Urban Studies

By STEVE SCHLARMANN

A new feature on the Wartburg scene this year is the organization of an urban studies project.

According to Dr. James D. Baines, urban specialist, the urban studies project is a new, one-year project funded under a United States government Title III grant.

As set forth in the Initial Position Paper of the Urban Studies Project, "the purpose of the urban studies project is threefold:

(1) To sensitize the faculty and students of the participating colleges (Wartburg, Luther, Upper Iowa and Waldorf Colleges) in the problems of our urbanizing society.

(2) To relate the resources of the participating campuses to urban programs and projects in such a way that involvement in urban affairs will be continued by the colleges after this initial project is completed.

(3) To explore ways in which urban studies may be permanently incorporated into the curriculum of the participating colleges."

Waterloo Is Involved

Baines commented that the cities involved in this project are Waterloo, and possibly Minnea-

JZY's Place Returns, Bringing 'Traer Hotel' As Premier Feature

By DAVE PAN

Jonathon Zachariah Yurmaliev is not dead. He is alive and undergoing rebirth in the form of a reconstructed game room in the student union. Although he is somewhat disheveled after the move from the old Ottersberg house, the old form is taking shape.

Under the direction and leadership of Bill Hawbecker, Wartburg's Ombudsman, and John Walter, J. Z. Y. will open Oct. 3 with the return of the Traer Hotel, formerly the Wapsipinicon Singers.

The opening may occur without the familiar atmosphere of J. Z. Y. because the total movement has not yet been completed. The design and wise use of space is being considered with the help of a professional decorator, and the unparalleled painted windows are beginning to materialize.

The coffeehouse is not expected to be completed until a week after the opening show. Plans for this year include making J. Z. Y. a place where one can go to drink coffee, pick a guitar or just socialize free of vending machines.

Eventually, after its completion, the open hours will include each evening as long as people patronize its inviting facilities.

J. Z. Y. will be furnished with the tables and chairs of the old location. Painting the walls is not permissible, but panels will be set up against the walls which will be painted and covered with posters.

The plans also include a black lighting effect to set a mood cus-

tomary to most coffeehouses. On the evenings when no performance is scheduled an open mike will be available for anyone who wishes to contribute his talents to J. Z. Y.'s success.

The theater will also make a debut at the coffeehouse this year. Bill Hawbecker or John Walter can be contacted for information about performing.

Exact hours have not yet been determined, but scheduling will coincide with social activities. It is hoped that the open hours can exceed those of the union on nights other than performance nights.

Anyone wishing to contribute ideas may submit them to Bill Hawbecker.

Y. D.'s Pledge Moratorium Aid

Young Democrats Club in its first meeting of the academic year pledged unanimous support to the Oct. 15 Moratorium movement. Club members regard the Moratorium as an opportunity to actively express their concern for peace in Vietnam, according to club president Val Gies.

During the school year the Young Democrats also plan to support efforts in Iowa aimed at giving 19-year-olds the right to vote. In addition, a joint project with the Young Republicans is being planned to study Iowa's penal system.

Four Consortium Colleges Organize Urban Studies

the northeast Iowa area.

Establishing an urban studies major in one or more of the participating colleges and establishing a special term in addition to a regular major for an "urban emphasis" were also mentioned.

All Campuses Participate

Baines commented that all of these are more or less being worked on at one or more of the participating campuses. Classes on urban affairs will be taught on all the campuses, said Baines.

He added that he will himself appear as a guest instructor in various disciplines, and will also conduct public lectures.

In the way of special terms or semesters, Baines said that a group of Luther students will go into the city for "involvement" during the January semester.

Here at Wartburg, a group will go to Chicago in May under the auspices of the Religion or Sociology Departments. Baines will teach a separate course to complement the Chicago course.

Baines concluded by saying that "you don't really have to get into the city necessarily to involve yourself with urban problems. There are both rural and minority students here. Give them a chance to contribute and problems can be brought out into the open."

What's Inside?

Outfly '69. . . . 3
Outfly '36. . . . 8
Gridders Face Penn
. 4

Opinion Page

Editorial

Chapter 2: Parable Explained

Last week this spot featured a fabled interview with a business magnate, Wartburg grad circa 1936, who professed to have succeeded by virtue of a number of irrelevant subjects which he had had impressed upon him while sojourning in these ivy-covered edifices.

While obviously exaggerating, the editorial intended to point out the number of distribution requirements (16) which a student at Wartburg must intermesh with his 36 credits in the four years he spends here pursuing higher education.

Of course, it is easy enough to bitch (anyone whom that word offends should look it up in *The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language*, edited by William Morris, published by American Heritage Publishing Co., Inc., and Houghton Mifflin Company, New York, 1969) about just about anything, anywhere. Some people are never satisfied with anything.

Some Are Legitimate

But some grievances come under the category of legitimate complaints, and perhaps examining them will bring to light the validity of the expostulation.

Ask a secondary education major how many electives he has. This, of course, will vary depending on whether or not he has chosen to elect a minor field, as he is strongly urged to do in order to better his chances of finding employment at the school of his choice.

Or ask a transfer student how many electives he has room for in his schedule. One? Two? Fantastic!

Wartburg is a liberal arts college, if one is to accept this generalized label which is usually applied to this and countless other institutions.

'Liberal Arts' Defined

According to the above mentioned dictionary, "liberal arts" is defined as "academic disciplines, such as languages, history, philosophy and abstract science, that are presumed to develop general intellectual ability and judgment and provide information of general cultural concern, as distinguished from more narrowly practical training, as for a profession."

So Wartburg is not a professional institution. It deals with liberal ("having, expressing or fol-

lowing views or policies that favor freedom of individuals to act or express themselves in a manner of their own choosing") arts ("... human works of beauty, collectively"). Perhaps a related term would be "self-expression."

Of course, it will seem that the broad base offered by the 16 distribution requirements is conducive to providing a "liberal arts" background.

However, these 16 credits, when combined with 8-10 major credits, not to mention incidentals such as education credits, professional terms, field experience, etc., (professional training, maybe?) can easily bury the "liberal," leaving the student with nothing but the "arts" (and even that is a required course).

What alternate solution would be in keeping with the broad-based background being sought by both students and faculty/administrators?

Categorize Disciplines

Perhaps categorizing the various disciplines into general classifications (such as Natural Science, Abstract Science, Humanities and Social Science), and requiring one or two courses from each field would serve to limit the required courses, leaving the student more credits to expend on electives.

Or maybe under such broadened categories one or two interdisciplinary courses could be scheduled, thereby granting the student the benefit of the generalized knowledge of several disciplines while allowing him more academic freedom with which to schedule his preferred classes.

Perhaps such an action would make the pass/fail option more practical.

Since it now may be used for only one of the many distribution requirements, and is otherwise only applicable for electives, which are presumably courses which the student desires to take and should be able to hold his own in any way, maybe this would give the student a fairer chance (one out of eight, rather than one out of sixteen).

All the Trumpet can do is to present ideas here. Beyond this point, the footwork must be carried on by those who feel such a complaint is justified. Writing your congressman won't help; talking to your adviser might. The quarterback has passed the ball--are the receivers ready?

Letters To The Editor

Open House Celebrants Abuse Liberal Privileges

To the Editor:

Has anyone noticed lately how easy-going Wartburg has become since Papa Oppermann has been on leave? It appears the administration is taking a breather as well as the student councils this term.

The Establishment has allowed the students free rein in the dorms, i. e. except for one occasion a week ago, and obviously our new Papa is not interested in or is not aware of "the happenings" that are occurring within the hallowed halls of Clinton during open house.

In loco parentis must have left with God when He moved out after the first convo. Now that we have no one but ourselves and situation ethics to rely on, we are at peace and finally getting our own way. At last, emancipation!

Frosh Are Trained

The new members of this body, the freshmen, are being trained in the methods of college fraternization at floor meetings where immorality is blatantly supported by upperclassmen and instructions from the proctor are given on how to avoid embarrassment.

Far be it for me to hide behind the mask of prudery when it

comes to sex and drinking, but isn't it possible that all we are doing is giving in to our own personal selfishness at these open houses? When freshman and sophomore women are being helped to become drunken slob--vomiting and fainting at these "get togethers"--then it must be time to take the word "Christian" away from Wartburg.

Personal belief and religious faith are a part of each individual, but for a Christian college and its students to condone immorality in a world that needs selflessness and giving is beyond my rationale.

Maturity has not been rampant over the past two weeks since open houses began, and it must be difficult for a freshman, male or female, not to get lost in the many fantasies that exist in the supposedly more sophisticated minds of a few upperclassmen.

Excitement Is Found

To the freshmen I imagine the most excitement that is found at open house is the idea of having a man or woman in our bedrooms. When we really think about it long enough, how about a little booze to soften our minds as well as take the sharp edges

off the bed, even if we just sit on it?

I realize there are "innocents abroad," ladies and gentlemen, ruthless parasites and a few normal souls on this campus. This is life, but why make a few twisted ideas our way of life?

Sex and booze have been around a long time, and most people have or will have indulged within their lifetime. Great! But what's wrong with moderation, common decency and respect?

--Jerry Fritsch

To the Editor:

I like Wartburg. Really, the grounds are nice, the people are nice and the professors and staff are nice. But I was very disappointed at the lack of spirit at the football game against Simpson last week.

It seems to me that if you care enough about your team to go and watch them play, then you could at least give them your support by cheering for them.

As if it wasn't bad enough that only a few people cheered, one chick told me to shut up when I cheered. I asked some people after the game what the matter was, and they told me that the only team anyone cheers for is the

By Kert Lewis

Unicamaraderie

Column Discusses Senate

It is my intention in this column to try to give a certain amount of information, comment and criticism on Senate (although not necessarily in that order). So from time to time during the year I shall devote this space to a discussion of Senate.

The Senate was able to accomplish a few things at its first meeting despite a lack of knowledge on how the Senate should be run and what is in the constitution. A number of items had to be passed over until next meeting because no one knew what the constitution said pertaining to those matters. Most important of these was the problem of three vacancies on Senate.



LEWIS

The Senate did pass two resolutions worthy of notice. One was the endorsement of a petition asking the faculty to support the national moratorium on Vietnam, which is scheduled for Oct. 15. The resolution passed unanimously.

The other resolution asked for an extension of Union hours to coincide with those of women. This resolution also passed unanimously, and it is hoped that the administration will act favorably on it.

In my next column I may be able to report on the Senate vacancies. SBP Nelson said that he was going to get some constitutions printed up so that we could "know what's going on."

Campus Events

Saturday, Sept. 27

Knights face William Penn on the grid tonight in Oskaloosa. Listen in on KWAR, faithful fans.

7:30-11 p.m. will find Clinton, Grossmann and Wartburg Halls open to visitors.

Sunday, Sept. 28

Pre-the people concerned about the condition and responsibility of the organized church are invited to hear Pastor Homer Larson at Bartels Home at 1:30 p.m. His talk is sponsored by Chi Rho.

Waverly Area Study Group will meet in the Student Union Conference Room at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 29

Premier showing of "The Changing Concept of the Universe" in Wartburg's planetarium will be offered at 8 and 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 30

The cross country squad meets Winona at Winona, Minn. Students interested in attending Paul Quinn College next term will meet in the Student Union Resource Center at 9 p.m.

The Rev. David Simonson, a missionary to the Masai tribes in Tanzania, will speak in the Resource Center at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Dr. Joel Fort of the School of Social Welfare, University of California at Berkeley, will address convocation at 3 p.m. His topic will be "The Mind-Altering Drug (MAD) World."

Samuel Michaelson of the English Department will discuss the search for significance at 10:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building Workshop Center.

Thursday, Oct. 2

Don L. Lee, poet-in-residence at Northeastern College and author of "Black Pride," will speak at an 8:30 p.m. convocation.

Students and faculty interested in organizing a draft counseling service at Wartburg will hold a meeting at 7:45 p.m.

Students who plan to study abroad in France and Germany next May are invited to an orientation meeting at 7 p.m. in LH 110.

Friday, Oct. 3

Paul Newman will star in "Harper," movie to be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Saturday, Oct. 4

Prospective Squires will invade for an all-day program sponsored by Admissions.

The Les Duke Invitational cross country meet will be held at Grinnell at 1 p.m.

Tradition will dictate the post-game amusements as Wartburg hosts Luther in a football contest at 2 p.m. in Schield Stadium.

Buhr Lounge is the scene for the Social Activities dance at 8:30 p.m.

Reader Chides Students For Lack Of Team Spirit

basketball team because at least they win.

fighting for, not a bunch of build-ings.

How Can They Win?

Wow, people, how can you expect them to win if they know the rest of the school isn't behind them? Sure, it's easy to cheer for a winning team, but a losing team needs as much, if not more, support than a winner.

How would you feel if you were down on that field and you heard 50 people from another school cheer louder than 400 or 500 people from your school?

I'd feel pretty let down, especially since those guys down there are giving everything they've got for you, because you are the school, you are what they're

Guys Are Friends

These guys are our friends, roommates and classmates. When you don't cheer, you're not letting Wartburg down, you're letting them down. We claim them for friends off the field; they're no different when they're on the field.

Every Thursday night, we at North Hall have a little pep march around the various dormitories. You all yell then; why not do the same on Saturday afternoons? Whether they win or lose, they're still our friends, so let's not let them down.

--Jim Harris

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Blood Drive Date Changes To Handle Student Turnout

Because of the large response of Wartburg students to the recent blood drive, the Waverly community cannot handle their appointments on Tuesday, Sept. 30.

Instead, Wartburg students will be able to donate blood in the TV room on Tuesday, Nov. 4, from 1-5 p.m., according to drive chairman Helen Siebels.

Class excuses may be obtained in the Dean of Students office for persons wishing to donate blood who have classes for the entire 1-5 period.

The cafeteria will provide free food in the Castle Room for the

first housing unit to have 100 per cent participation in donating.

If for health reasons, one or two persons in the unit cannot give, but could donate time, this will be considered as participation.

There will also be free entertainment.

A parental consent form is needed in order to be able to donate blood.

For additional information, contact Helen Siebels, ext. 357, Box 1758, or co-chairman Sandy Shinn, 352-3089, Box 641.

Sunday To Be Wartburg Night

NEWS BUREAU--A Wartburg College Night has been planned in Des Moines Sunday.

This is the first of five such Nights scheduled by the college's Admissions, Development and Alumni Departments during the Fall Term.

The 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting will be held at the Colonial Terrace Restaurant. An estimated ninety alumni, prospective students, parents and other friends of the college are expected to attend.

Dr. John W. Bachman, Wartburg president, will be the keynote speaker.

A Wartburg Night is designed to make information about the college available to a large number of people in their own communities.

Others scheduled during the Fall Term are Oct. 19, Treynor; Nov. 22, Waseca, Minn.; Nov. 30, Kansas City; and Dec. 7, Madison, Wis.

Semiannual Anarchy . . .

While the men of Beta House declared that their Superjock status would not allow them to demean themselves by throwing water, about 400 Wartburg students found the one unlocked aperture and forced the emergence of Student Body President Vic Nelson. While the campus watched, Thursday, Sept. 25 was pronounced Outfly, and festivity reigned.



Cosby Center Seeks Tutors

Jesse Cosby Center in Waterloo is again offering a tutoring program. All interested Wartburg students are invited to participate, according to Kathy Gerdts, sophomore of the Wartburg Student Action Committee, sponsor.

The tutoring is usually about one night a week and takes only about three hours. Help is given to grade school through high school students in the basics,

such as math, social studies, spelling and reading.

"This is a good opportunity to visit with and really get to know a child," commented Kathy.

"Anyone interested is urged to participate, especially those with transportation," she continued.

For further information, students may contact Kathy Gerdts, Box 1030.

Chaparral Poets Meeting Today

NEWS BUREAU -- Iowa Region of the Midwest Federation of Chaparral Poets is meeting at Wartburg today.

The meeting is being held in the Castle Room of the Student Union. Registration began at 9 a.m.

A poetry clinic was conducted in the morning by Mrs. Margaret Garland of the Wartburg English Department. The contest was divided into four groups: serious verse (rhymed or unrhymed), free verse, the kyrielle and light verse.

Four Convoos Are Required

Convo attendance for the Fall Term will require that students be present at four of the six scheduled convocations, according to Dr. Mahlon H. Hellerich, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty.

This includes the President's Convo held during the first week of September. Should a seventh convocation be scheduled, the number of required convoos will be raised to five.

The featured speaker in the afternoon is Miss Barbara L. Beckmann of the Wartburg English Department, who will speak on the subject of "Radical Innocence in Contemporary American Literature." Last summer Miss Beckmann attended Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College, Vt., with a scholarship. Also, last summer she attended the School of Christian Writing in Minneapolis. Just recently she has had an article published in Interaction Magazine on the subject of communication.

Included in the program are students of Ludvig Wangberg, instructor of band music at Clear Lake High School. They will present several woodwind numbers and a piano solo.

In the morning, a welcome was given by Dr. Eva Gilbertson, state regent, of Clear Lake. Walter Kahler of the Waverly-Shell Rock Public Schools gave the response.

Roll call poems immediately following the luncheon consisted of short tributes, either in poetry or prose, to Mildred Nye Dewey, for many years national regent of the organization and editor of the magazine "Midwest Chaparral." Illness caused her recent retirement.



Gridders Face Wm. Penn After Dropping Loop Opener

By GORDON SOENKSEN

Wartburg's football Knights will try to find the victory path tonight as they face the William Penn Statesmen in a 7:30 game at Oskaloosa.

Last Saturday afternoon the Knights met a tenacious defensive backfield and an offensive aerial onslaught in the form of the Simpson Redmen. Add to these ingredients six Wartburg turnovers, and the afternoon results in a loss for the Knights, 30-7.

The Statesmen come into this game licking their wounds after a 38-17 loss to Upper Iowa last weekend. This loss evened Penn's record to 1-1, after a 31-0 non-conference victory over Grace-land in their opener.

Coach Lee Bondhus predicted, "Penn is undoubtedly the strongest team physically we will meet all year."

Their offensive line averages 200 pounds, while the four defensive linemen tip the scales between 250 and 300 pounds.

Last week Penn compiled 253 yards in its passing game. However, Bondhus pointed out that the Statesmen scored two aerial touchdowns of over 60 yards each, which accounts for half of their pass offense.

Penn's ground game depends on tailback Frank Guthrie, a 6-foot, 200-pound junior who runs the century in 9.9 seconds. Bondhus added that the other offensive player to watch is Rick Stoecker, a 185-pound split end.

Penn Is 7th In '68

Penn finished in seventh place in the 1968 version of the Iowa Conference standings, with a 2-5 record. The Statesmen amassed an impressive 309-yards-per-game offensive average last year, trailing only Simpson and Wartburg.

Defense for Penn last year was a pitfall, as the final averages found the Statesmen in sixth place, letting their opponent gain an average of 294 yards in a game.

Simpson took advantage of the Knights' offensive errors and turned two pass interceptions into touchdowns and another for a field goal.

In the first quarter both teams bulled at each other with no scoring at all. Simpson opened the

second quarter with a 33-yard pass from Joe Blake to Dan Koch.

Wittenberg Saves Score

Knight cornerback Mike Wittenberg caught the Redman speedster after a gain of 32 yards. The Reds made their way to the one-foot line, where after two unsuccessful attempts quarterback Blake sneaked across the goal for the first six points of the game.

Gary Johnston's kick split the uprights, and the Knights found themselves behind 7-0.

Another Simpson interception set up the second score of the afternoon. Johnston booted a 15-yard field goal to send the Redmen ahead by 10 points.

Wartburg received the kick-off, but couldn't move the ball. Freshman Tom Zackery punted to the 15 when Simpson's Koch raced 85 yards to score another 6 points. Johnston's PAT was good, and the Redmen went to the locker room with a 17-0 halftime lead.

Simpson kicked off to open the second half. Wittenberg received the kick on the nine and raced to midfield. On the first play from scrimmage, Knight tailback Gary Nelson found running room over right guard and scrambled the Simpson half of the gridiron to put Wartburg on the scoreboard.

Phil Smoker added the extra point, and the Knights looked as though they were ready to show Simpson how to play the game Wartburg style.

Senior safety Bob Brown then recovered a Simpson fumble to add to his two interceptions, but on the next series Wartburg quarterback John Burke had a pass stolen to stop the Knight drive.

Simpson failed to score as a 30-yard field goal was partially blocked. Wittenberg caught the pigskin at the one, forged to the forty and lost the handle. Simpson recovered the loose ball and turned this series into its final score, whipping the Knights 30-7.



Sophomore harrier Lyle Hallowell works on endurance during practice at the Waverly country club. The cross country team faces William Penn this afternoon.

By Dave Westphal

The Athletic Supporter

We are told at least several times every year that Wartburg students exhibit the height of obscurity by holding out in their rooms for nine months out of each year. But when you stop and think about it, we haven't got it so tough.

The height of obscurity at most schools is attained by going out for the cross-country team. Fortunately, these circumstances don't apply at Wartburg, as was evident last Saturday when a good number of students cheered the runners to a win over Simpson.

You've probably seen the coach of Wartburg's "other" fall sport around campus already. He's the one with his head hanging low, softly whistling the St. Louis Blues. Cheer up, Mr. Kurt! I hear the Cardinals have a big trade brewing with the Cubs -- Bob Gibson, Steve Carlton, Curt Flood and Lou Brock for Al Spangler and the lights from Wrigley Field.

Besides coaching cross-country, Mr. Kurtt serves as freshman basketball coach (and main member in the "Free Advice to the Referees" Association), assistant basketball coach (in which he authored the now-famous dictum from his third base coaching box: "You're okay--you're okay") and last but not least, athletic director at Wartburg.

Kurtt inherited an unenviable job when he took over as cross-country coach for Wartburg. The team had lost 20 straight before Kurtt got the sport out of the "Bush League" status. Since that time he has annually come up with a top-notch crew, and this year might produce the best ever, according to Kurtt.

For those of us who saw the Knights in action last week, we know one of the reasons for Kurtt's prediction is junior Doug Beck. Cross country is never a one-man sport; it takes a team effort all the way, but it also requires strong leadership, and Beck fits the role perfectly.

Beck is such a strong runner that he doesn't need to concentrate on his own running in the early meets, and is therefore able to help his teammates along. Though the runners are young, they have a great chance to regain the Iowa Conference crown from Luther.

Coach Bondhus certainly has an ample supply of quarterbacks. He has two able quarterbacks on the field, and about two thousand arm-chair signal-callers in the stands. It's funny how one year the coach has the football mind of Vince Lombardi and the next year he's a grade school drop-out.

The Knights have played possibly the two toughest teams on its schedule, lost them both, and suddenly our coach's IQ drops 50 points. Tonight Wartburg plays its third game of the season, with six more following.

In other words, Katie, there's a lot more football to go, so let's get behind the Knights tonight at Penn. Who knows? With enough support we might make another Einstein out of Coach Bondhus.

Harriers Are Road Runners

NEWS BUREAU -- Wartburg's cross country team will be running on the road after making a successful debut here Saturday.

Knights have four meets in a row away, beginning Saturday at William Penn. Starting time at Oskaloosa will be 3 p.m.

Then follow a 4 p.m. dual with Winona State at Winona, Minn., Sept. 30, the Les Duke Invitational at Grinnell Oct. 4 and a dual against the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls Oct. 11.

Supposed To Be Triangular

The 11 a.m. meet with UNI was originally slated to be a triangular with Upper Iowa, but the Peacocks have canceled.

Knights opened their season with a 15-47 win over Simpson here Saturday and pleased Coach John Kurtt in the process.

"I thought it was one of the

best first efforts we've ever had," he said.

5 Go Under 22:00 Mark

Wartburg saw five harriers go under the 22:00 minute-mark, including junior Doug Beck of Preston and sophomore Bruce Coleman of Carpentersville, Ill., each of whom turned in 21:29 to tie for first.

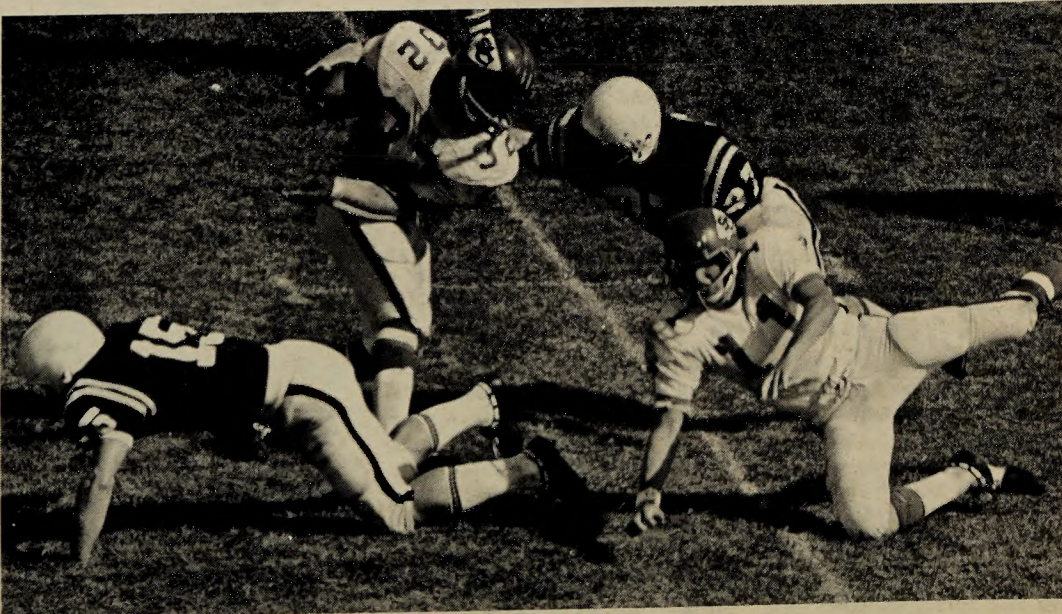
Kurtt was especially pleased with the improvement of his sophomores and the showing of two freshmen.

"They should give us pretty good balance this year," he added.

The rest of the line-up included sophomores Al Anderson, Lyle Hallowell and Larry Fauchier, as well as freshmen Marty Rathje and Jim LaPlant.

Hallowell, Rathje and Fauchier also were under 22:00.

Patronize
Trumpet
Advertisers



Simpson's halfback Tom Simmons (32) is stopped by Greg Slager (87) in last Saturday afternoon's home game. The Knights lost their home opener 30-7 at the hands of the Redmen.

NOTE:

Closing At 10 P.M.
Starting Oct. 1.

Closing For The Season
Oct. 27.

MALTS, SHAKES and SUNDAES

14 Flavors
Banana Splits, Parfay-Fiesta

SANDWICHES

Beefburger, Chiliburger
Twin-Cronnies & Hot Dogs
Hamburgers, Cheeseburger
& Ham

DRINKS

4 Flavors--Mr. Misty, Pepsi Cola,
Root Beer and Dr. Pepper.

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Defensive End Slager Concerned With Containing Outside Plays

By MARK PRIES

In 1968 Wartburg was proud of its all-American defensive end Bob Olson. But at the other end was Greg Slager, who was only three tackles behind Olson in that department.

Slager explained that as a defensive end he is not concerned with making the tackle but rather with containing the play to the outside. If the play should get to the outside, it is the end's fault and usually means a long gain for the offense. For Slager this doesn't happen too often.

At Cedar Rapids Washington High School Slager went both ways: offense and defense, and did have some experience at fullback. He wasn't part of a fantastic team but did receive recognition for his aggressive defense and great desire to make contact and to win.

Lowes Boom

This can be seen well here at Wartburg by watching his performance on the field. Looking back to the Simpson game, spectators may remember that on one occasion Wartburg got to Simpson's quarterback Blake. That was Slager that lowered the boom.

But Slager doesn't get to the quarterback except on a few rare occasions because of his responsibility. He must keep the play to the inside; thus, he must keep his outside shoulder free in order to turn the play in. If he gives up his outside shoulder he can lose his feet and his position and the offense is given a long gain. The big gains don't come around Slager's end; he doesn't give up his outside shoulder.

How does he prepare for a game? He said he gets excited and that he wants to crack heads because that's what makes the game enjoyable for him, but there is more to it than this. He has a job to do.

He reasons that defense is not given full credit for the task it has.

Slager says, "If they can't score, they can't win." His job is to make sure they don't score, thus making sure that they don't win. But defense isn't a one-man show; the other 10 have to help, too.

Opponent Avoids Slager

A good football player is always looking for a way to complete his job more effectively and at the same time try to make it as

hard as possible for the opposition. Slager's basic strategy is to convince his opponent that it would be wiser for him to try to avoid him than to make contact.

Slager does this by hitting his man as hard as possible until he's sore. "The first 10 plays I hit my man with everything I've got, and that makes my job a little easier because he doesn't want to hit me, since he knows what he's going to get if he does."

This is the same strategy used by most football players, but in watching Slager for the first few plays of a game, look at the guy across from him and you'll see a demoralized ball player.

Simpson Hosts Central; Game Might Decide IIAC

NEWS BUREAU--All eyes will be on Indianola this week, where two of the top Iowa Conference contenders meet in a game which could go a long way toward deciding the IIAC football title.

Simpson hosts Central under the lights after both opened with convincing wins last Saturday.

The Redmen, who have lost just one league game in the last two years, bombed defending champion Wartburg 30-7 behind quarterback Joe Blake, and the Dutch, who are seeking to rebound from last fall's fourth-place finish, rolled over Buena Vista 39-7.

The two other teams still undefeated in IIAC play will be at home. Luther hosts Buena Vista, and Upper Iowa entertains Dubuque.

Only one major surprise turned up in the individual statistics after the first week of play. That was Dubuque QB Larry Bornemann dropping to eighth in passing after being the leader last season.

However, replacing him is a familiar name -- Simpson's Joe Blake, who was runner-up after leading in 1967. Blake completed 18 of 32 passes for 270 yards to play a key role in his team's win over Wartburg.

Knight's Gary Nelson, who set a league record in rushing last year, is again on top with 134 yards.

Two Simpson gridders are tied for first in pass receiving with seven receptions each: Jack Brady and Dan Koch. Jerry Terpstra of Central leads in punting

Slager has more going for him, however, than just brute strength. He runs the hundred in about eleven flat, which gives him the necessary speed for good pursuit, and he also has a mind that makes everything he does a science.

All his opponent has to do is move one way or the other, and Slager will know where the play is going and he'll do his best to be there to fill the hole and stop the play.

Slager does his job well; he is quick, strong and aggressive, and because of this fact, Wartburg may see another all-American here.

Upper Iowa's Dave Barclay, a quarterback converted to flanker, has the most points, 14, on one touchdown, 5 extra points and a field goal.

Simpson leads the league in team offense with a 392.0 average, and Luther is best in team defense with a stingy 53.0 average.

IIAC Standings

	W	L	T
Central	1	0	0
Luther	1	0	0
Simpson	1	0	0
Upper Iowa	1	0	0
Buena Vista	0	1	0
Dubuque	0	1	0
Wartburg	0	1	0
William Penn	0	1	0

Last Week's Games

Central 39; Buena Vista 7
Luther 30; Dubuque 0
Simpson 30; Wartburg 7
Upper Iowa 38; William Penn 17

This Week

Buena Vista at Luther
Central at Simpson (N)
Dubuque at Upper Iowa



Quarterback Tim Campbell (left background) watches Doug Smith lead halfback Gordon Soenksen around left end. Grossmann beat Clinton 1, 13-6, last Wednesday afternoon.

Grossmann Nips Clinton 1, 13-6

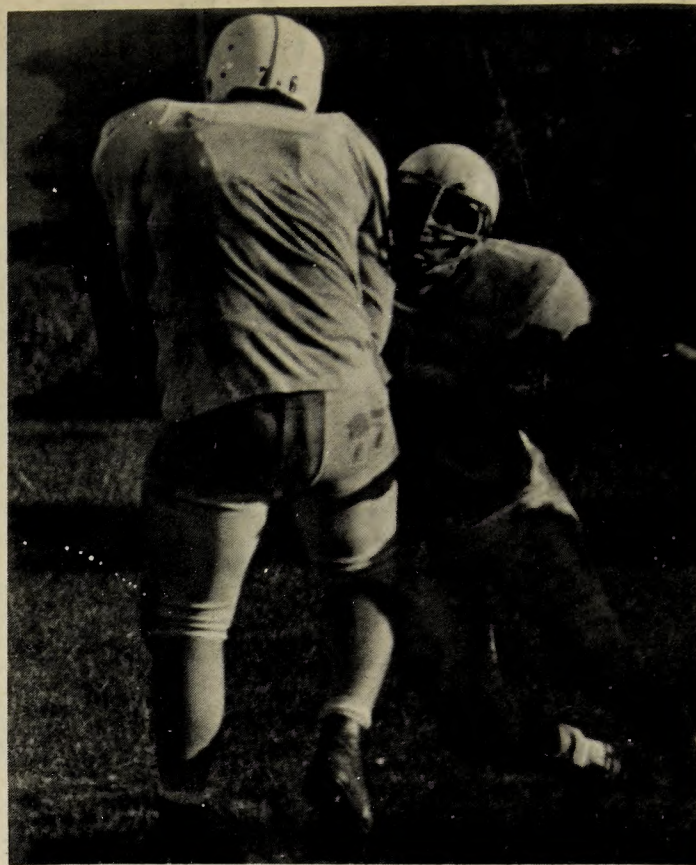
By TIM CAMPBELL

Grossmann Hall came from behind Wednesday night to nip Clinton 1 by the score of 13-6 in intramural football.

It was all Clinton 1 in the first half as it controlled the ball most of the time, advancing well into Grossmann territory before scoring on a pass to Wayne Baskerville. The staunch Grossmann defense held on the extra-point try as the quarterback fumbled the ball.

In the second half there was a complete turnabout as Grossmann stifled the team from Clinton.

Early in the second half, Grossmann put together a long drive which culminated in a



Defensive end Greg Slager practices moving opponents by punishing his own teammates. Slager was only three tackles behind all-American Bob Olson on the Knight defensive squad last year.

Team Readies For Duke By Running In Two Duals

By LYLE HALLOWELL

"We will use the next two meets, at William Penn and Winona, to prepare for the Les Duke Invitational, Oct. 4," commented cross country Coach John Kurt.

According to Kurt the two courses are opposites and will give the Knights experience at running on different types of terrain. William Penn's course is all hills and rough terrain whereas the Winona State course is flat and smooth.

There is some speculation as to whether today's meet will be run at Oskaloosa or Waverly because of torrential rains flood-

ing the Statesmen's course. If the meet is held in Oskaloosa, it will be at 3 p.m. and at a three-mile distance, but should the meet be run at Waverly, it will be at 11 a.m. at a four-mile distance.

The Statesmen have no returning regulars from last year's seventh-place finishers in the conference meet. In dual meet competition, Wartburg blanked Penn 15-50 last year.

Knight's and Statesmen have both met Simpson in dual meets this year with Wartburg clobbering the Redmen 15-47 and Penn falling 26-29.

Wartburg will meet Winona State at 4 p.m. Sept. 30, at Winona, Minn. Winona also had a weak team last year as Wartburg placed seven men in front of Winona's first runner for a 15-50 victory.

Wartburg swept the first five places as the Knights blitzed Simpson 15-47 on Sept. 20 at the Waverly Country Club.

Doug Beck and Bruce Coleman tied for top honors as both were timed in 21:29 for the four-mile race.

Rounding out the top five were Lyle Hallowell, 21:45; Marty Rathje, 21:51; and Larry Fauchier, 21:59. Jim LaPlant and Al Anderson captured seventh and ninth places, respectively.

Coach Kurt commented, "For the first meet, it was a good effort. I was pleased with our team balance, and there was a good turnout of fans that helped bring the times down."

He also pointed out that Beck did a tremendous job of leading the team and that the sophomores are much improved over last year.

"The freshmen look like they will fill in the open spots and help give us better balance," Kurt noted.

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Season Is Week Old., Champ Finds Self 0-1

NEWS BUREAU -- The Iowa Conference football season is just a little over a week old, and defending champion Wartburg already finds itself under the gun.

Knight's have lost two games in a row, including a 30-7 shellacking by last season's runner-up Simpson.

Coach Lee Bondhus admits his club now faces a "must-win" situation for several reasons--the race and squad morale being chief among these.

Immediate hurdle is William Penn, who Bondhus describes as "a big strong team which is much improved over last year."

Statesmen Drop Opener

Statesmen lost new Coach Ron Randleman's IIAC debut 38-17 to Upper Iowa, but Bondhus, who scouted, said, "If it hadn't been for a couple of costly mistakes, it would've been an entirely different game."

Penn boasts a trio of backs who weigh in at 200 or better plus quarterback Stan Allspach, who came off the bench against UIC to complete 9 of 20 passes for 214 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Defensively, the Statesmen are anchored by mammoth Wilbur

Young, a 300-pound tackle, who promises to live up to expectations this year.

More shuffling of the line-up, especially defensively, is in store for the Knights this week. "We've got to find people who want to play 60 minutes of football," Bondhus explained.

Yeggy Gets Shot At Line

Freshman Tom Yeggy, a 210-pound tackle, may get a shot at the offensive line, where he is battling sophomore Dale Bush. If he doesn't get the nod at left tackle, he'll probably be at middle guard on defense, where it appears he has moved out junior John Pearson.

Other defensive changes will see sophomore Steve Roseland taking over for junior Mike Grossvenor at right tackle, junior Greg Puls replacing junior Rod Miller at right end and seniors Jim Smelcer or Dave Wolff and sophomore Dave Snell manning the cornerback positions in place of sophomores Greg Sween and Bill Isham.

Saturday's game will be under the lights at Community Stadium in Oskaloosa. Kick-off time will be 7:30 p.m.

New Republic Endorses Student Demand For Nationwide Moratorium on Viet Nam

(Ed. note--The following article appeared in the Sept. 20 issue of "New Republic," and was included in a press kit on the Vietnam Moratorium sent to campus newspapers around the United States.)

Richard Nixon has had eight months in which to pry us loose from the trap in Vietnam and has not done it. He has promised withdrawals and ordered some, but over a half million U. S. troops remain. He has said that "the greatest honor history can bestow is the title of 'peacemaker,'" but he marches to the drums of the generals in Saigon and on his Asian trip described Vietnam as America's "finest hour."

The only force that can assuredly move him to get us out is public opinion, fed up finally with the killing of 39,000 Americans and the wounding of a quarter of

a million more. It is the mobilization of that political power that now has highest priority, and it is the college and university communities that can help do it. They mean to.

"Ending the war in Vietnam is the most important task facing the American people." So begins the call for an Oct. 15 Moratorium signed by 500 student leaders, student body presidents and college editors at over 200 colleges, in which they ask for a cessation of "business as usual" on the campuses that day.

Student Movement Emerges

In past decades, American students have, by and large, stood aside from politics. A lively student movement emerged out of the depression in the thirties, but it was short-lived, and insofar as it was a peace movement, it was caught between its pacifist ori-

gins, the intrigue of the Communist Party, and the anti-Fascist exigencies of the time.

It had little faculty support and was lost in the vortex of World War II. Efforts to revive it in the immediate post-war period fell victim to McCarthyism and the blandishments of an affluent society.

It was the war in Vietnam more than anything else which fired a resurgence of student activism. For Vietnam has never been an extracurricular question --and not only because it is the young who fight wars.

Even if graduate student deferments had not been disallowed, the American university could not remain apathetic; just because millions of students are preoccupied with the question of how NOT to serve in the military, but because this war is offensive to their deepest moral and intellectual standards.

Teachers Respond To Students

Students have given a sound lesson in political courage and social responsibility to their teachers. And the teachers have responded.

Strong forces have emerged in recent months within the teaching profession, capable of commanding the attention of their colleagues and of persuading them that the war and all the construc-

tive work at home which it blocks is of vital concern.

This awakening was much in evidence this summer in meetings of mathematicians, psychologists, political scientists, sociologists, microbiologists and at the conventions of the Modern Language Association and the American Physical Society.

As with the student protesters of the preceding academic year, the dissenting academy this summer was addressing itself to urban decay, racism, the electoral process, pollution, violence, the militarization of our society.

But underlying all else was a revulsion against the war. The Oct. 15 Moratorium will provide the first major test of an emerging student-faculty consensus.

The Moratorium has the support of the National Student Association, and as of last week, plans were being laid on 400 campuses for college convocations to discuss the war and related issues.

In most places the students will also be messengers to adjacent communities, moving into shopping centers, bowling alleys, factories and homes, endorsing U. S. withdrawal.

We reported last spring on the all-college convocation at Amherst, and its resolution that as long as Vietnam goes on, the campus cannot, will not and should not carry on as usual.

Unrest Will Continue

Student unrest, the president of the college then said in a letter to President Nixon, "will continue until you and the other political leaders of our country address more effectively, massively and persistently the major social and foreign problems of our society."

Vietnam comes first. To say that is not at all to say that the war is the root cause of all our disabilities. It is to say that without an end to the war we cannot begin to take hold of our other problems.

Because the Amherst statement helped to set a true perspective for the society and iden-

tify the source of campus turmoil, we hailed it and urged other colleges and universities to "start planning a reproduction (in the fall), each in his own way, of the Amherst convocation."

The war drags on. But the Oct. 15 Moratorium is an occasion for renewed resistance. The decision of the Moratorium leaders not to restrict their evangelizing to the academy is sound.

Nothing but a broadly based movement has much chance of pushing the Nixon Administration to get us out, and to put aside the illusion that public opinion can be tranquilized by token withdrawals or hands placed on hearts.

Although it would be impressive were a majority of American colleges and universities to act as one on Oct. 15, each institution will inevitably proceed in its own manner.

Day Will Dramatize

The particular ways students, faculty, administrators (and trustees) spend that day matter less than that the time is used to dramatize the most solemn will of the academy for peace.

The university is not normally organized -- and in our opinion should not normally be organized -- to function as a political institution.

But the times are abnormal. It is the principal custodians of the public interest--the politicians--who are most responsible for that, not the custodians of enlightenment.

The academy has been left no choice but to engage itself in the democratic process, to demonstrate the power of knowledge, to provide a model of rational discourse and persuasion.

We hope that every member of the academic community, from the youngest freshmen to the most august college president and trustee, will move into the breach.

The planned, one-day national convocation of the community of scholars on Oct. 15 is their opportunity. Seize it.

Enrollment Tops 1400

NEWS BUREAU--Total enrollment at Wartburg College has topped the 1,400 mark for the second consecutive year.

Figures from the registrar's office indicate 1,409 students have registered for the Fall Term.

Of the total 1,360 students are full-time and 49 are part-time.

The freshman class is the largest with 446 (1968 frosh totaled 439). Sophomores number 348, juniors 305 and seniors 281. Twenty-nine special students are also enrolled.

Twenty-four states and six foreign countries are represented on campus. Iowa contributes the largest number with 942. Then come Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and Michigan, in that order.

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By Ken Zeigler

Ziggy's Follies

Sees Merit In Open Letter

I found a copy of the following mimeographed open letter in the student union and thought it was worth reprinting in its revelation of some campus sentiment.

1969

Dear Wartburg:

Wartburg College, the cultural center of Bremer County. Look at yourself! Why do you exist? Why do you persecute us, your students? If Nietzsche was right, and the goal of all higher education is to make man into a machine, then, Wartburg, you have contributed your share by teaching us how to suffer being bored. *



ZEIGLER

Please do not take this castigation too seriously. Everyone knows that nothing can be done about it anyway. This is one place where the buck stops at no man's desk, but is constantly shuffled back and forth among the authorities. Truly, Almighty College, you offer a mighty experience in frustration.

Wartburg, you are heading for hard times. We students will not always pay to be imprisoned here. We are stupid, but we are learning. Keep raising your tuition price, your costs of room and board. Continue to dictate where students shall live and what they shall eat. It may be that our sons and daughters will be sent to Luther, or, HEAVEN FORBID, maybe even to a liberal state college.

Yours in Christ,
Screwed Students

* What is the task of all higher education? To make man into a machine. What are the means employed? He is taught how to suffer being bored. --F. W. Nietzsche, "The Twilight of the Idols," 1889.

I have a suggestion. If the fees here are getting to be too much for you, why not take up lifting barbells and learn how to crack other people's heads open for fun and profit? It pays handsomely here.

As sort of an aside, I thought I'd pass on the truth about Outfly. It's boring. Deep down, it seems that everyone really hates Outfly but is afraid to admit it. We expect it to be the highlight of the semester and then are disappointed. Canned fun somehow always turns out a bit like the Commandant of the concentration camp saying, "Today der prisoners vill haf fun. Take dem into der Hitler Memorial Courtyard und order dem to haf vunderbar time."

I was washing out my jockstrap the other day and decided possibly some sports fans might read my column. Therefore, I'm including some of last week's scores for them: 5-1, 9-6, 4-3, and one incomplete score, 12.

I'd like to reprint some of my fanmail. Mrs. Franco Ernesto of Barcelona, N. D., writes:

"Dear Mr. Sickler,

I read your lousy column every week and so did my husband used to, God rest his soul. In twenty years of reading the Wartburg Rumpet I have never seen anything so disgusting. You must be one of those college longhair pinko faggots. That's what my husband used to say, God rest his soul."

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Years Bring Changes In Outfly

By KRIST: BECKER

(Ed. note: In Thursday's early morning hours, Wartburg students rallied for Outfly--and got it. The day was then free for students to do whatever they pleased, whether it was exploring the woods, studying or just sleeping. But Outfly has not always been this way. The following articles have been reprinted from two 1936 Trumpets. This was Outfly one-third of a century ago.)

(Monday, Sept. 21, 1936: Outfly)
To the class of 1940:

To prevent congestion in the college bookstore on the morning of Outfly and to warn the as yet uninitiated, we advise each freshman to follow the course of action given below:

1. Get your Outfly wings early. Sophomores may give special rates on those used last year....

2. Accept no wings that are not green, the standard freshman color.

3. Present wings to the president of the sophomore class for inspection sometime before noon on Outfly day.

4. Do not destroy Outfly wings. Though fragile, they may be used again by next year's freshmen.

Outfly Called In 1936

(Monday, Oct. 5, 1936: Wartburg Outfliers Find Happy Landing in Woods. Everything Employed to Reach Secluded Spot.)

Bicyclists, motorists, pedestrians flocked recently to Babcock's woods, south of Waverly. Any Wartburger or alumnus knows what that means--nothing but Outfly.

PATRONIZE
TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

This year, Wartburgers "outflew" early in the morning and stayed flown till a late hour. Before the breakfast hour, cries of "Outfly" filled the air; by class time, the victory bell, two trombones and a trumpet had aided the would-be 'fliers' in gaining faculty consent. Snake-dancing out of Luther Hall, students spread the good news until nine o'clock, when the picnic place was announced.

Seniors Prepare Meals

While freshmen combed the campus for Outfly wings, seniors started their day by buttering 1,000 buns and preparing the rest

of a meal in like proportion. About noon, hungry explorers and kitten-ballers collected to await the seniors and, incidentally, the food.

Afternoon activities included the usual kitten-ball, explorations, hikes, bicycling, horse-shoe contests and lazy conversations. Supper was served eventually, and Wartburg finished the day with a big fire. With Wartburg yells still ringing in their ears, they climbed on trucks and cars, feeling only good-will to the memorable (though forgotten) Wartburger who first yelled for Outfly.

Twenty Coeds Move Into Ottersberg House

Twenty of Wartburg College's junior and senior coeds were recently re-established in one of the college's newest manors.

Ottersberg House, located on the north end of the campus, was completed this month, and on Sept. 15 the first of the girls started the moving process.

According to Dean of Women Kathryn Aden, the girls involved had been previously housed in the Afton Manor and Vollmer Hall on a temporary basis.

Dean Aden added, "We made the decision this summer to temporarily house the girls in Afton and Vollmer while the new manors were being completed.

"At that time we received a limited amount of unfavorable feedback from the girls concerned."

All eight of the new manors on Wartburg's campus will be for the housing of junior and senior women only. Three of the manors were ready for occupation before the term started; the other five are now completed or under construction.

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